

## Raffle White Slave

Only 15 per cent of the people who attend hockey games are female. This is the problem the Promotions committee is attacking this week.

Friday night will be ladies' night at the Varsity rink. Stagettes will be given bargain rates at the door. It's a 49 cent sale.

To encourage the ladies to come out, the promotions bunch are going into the white slave trade. This weekend some lucky lady will win a date with a hockey player. To hear about the details, attend the

rally Friday noon. Both the Alberta and Saskatchewan teams will be in attendance with their coaches. The cheerleaders and majorettes will come forth with their usual polished performances. The Promotions committee promises as yet unnamed comedy to enliven the program.

Bill Warwick will drop the puck to open Friday's game. Clowns, cheerleaders, and majorettes will be present. During one of the intermissions a no-holds-barred broom-ball game between the nurses and education will take place. St. John's ambulance will be in attendance.

## Alberta Loses McGoun Cup

Alberta debaters lost the McGoun Cup Friday in Con hall when outscored by a British Columbia team three points to one. The travelling team from Alberta won over Saskatchewan on the same evening.

The winning of the Alberta match, and a home victory against Manitoba gives British Columbia possession of the trophy.

The topic, "Be it resolved that a boundary be drawn at the Manitoba-Ontario border to divide Canada into two countries", was debated by Sam Baker and Derril Butler for Alberta and Darcy Reddyhoff and Peter Hebb for the BC team. The match was chaired by Prof. Parr of the metallurgy department. The judges were Rev. MacDonald of McDougall United Church, Dr. M. J. Huston, dean of pharmacy, and W. J. Shortreed, an Edmonton lawyer.

Baker opened the debate by citing natural points in Canadian society that tend to separate Canada. He said Canada is divided even in sports, in the sense that there are Eastern and Western leagues. Canada has not national culture but rather westerners are fed eastern culture. "National culture can be found only in Alice in Wonderland by Wayne and Schuster," he contended.

The first speaker for the negative, Darcy Reddyhoff, according to Baker's rebuttal, "took us on a ponderous and pedantic travelogue of the world". Reddyhoff accused Baker of talking about something other than the resolution at hand.

Reddyhoff stated, "that as national animosities lead to war... a world state is inevitable if the human race is to exist."

"To divide Canada would be a dangerous folly in relation to world peace," he threatened.

In a vibrant and terrible voice he then recited a nationalistic song of Ontario followed by a quote from the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, 1833 edition, to indicate that a split Canada would be at war at the slightest provocation.

In summarizing he said, "To divide Canada will not result in two nations but rather the fifty-first and fifty-second states."

Butler for the affirmative, opened by describing Reddyhoff's disserta-



Baker and Butler lost... a cup.

tion by a quote, "Like the peace of God that hath no understanding."

He based his argument on the premise that the West is merely a colony of the mother country—the East. As such, he criticized the settling of the West, trade restrictions which are comparable to mercantilism, the uneven balance of power in Ottawa and the culture which he described as Eastern in thinking and origin.

He suggested that to keep the colony, (the West in this case) happy, it is necessary to occasionally elect a Prime Minister from there. However the majority of power controlling him must be kept in the Mother Country.

Peter Hebb once more recited the resolution with the implication that the affirmative was discussing something else.

He called Canada "a paradox of unity and diversity in which common allegiance and underlying unity demand a national inheritance."

Countering Baker's statement that we have no national organizations he cited the examples of the National ballet, art and musical groups, as well as Ontario's Union with Manitoba league, and the Canadian Lakehead Port association.

He then asked what a split would do to Canada's international prestige and our role in world affairs. "Foreign capital would flee if a split occurred," he said.

Reddyhoff presented the first of five-minute rebuttals. He claimed that the affirmative had submitted no arguments whatsoever.

"I care nothing for colonialism but rather I am interested in survival," he pointed out.

Baker rebutted with a criticism of the lack of argument and the use of flowing language on the part of Reddyhoff. He then made an accusation that up to this time had been used only by the opposition. He accused the negative of discussing something other than the resolution.

Hebb reiterated what he had delivered earlier and charged that the affirmative had never proven that there was a natural border between the countries. He thought a divided Canada would soon fall to the United States.

Butler in the closing rebuttal remarked on the tendency of the negative to quibble over the site and feasibility of a border between Manitoba and Ontario. He took this to be an admission that a boundary is needed, but the question bothering the negative is where.

Opinions expressed following the debates seemed to indicate that a lower standard was evidenced than in former years.

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 28

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1960

FOUR PAGES

Offer Honoraria

and Commission

## Council Seeks Pub Directors

Applications for certain Students' Union positions are now being accepted, Ken Glover, Students' Union secretary, announced Sunday evening.

## Challenge

Let it be known that U of A Radio challenges The Gateway to a game of broomball to decide once and for all which is the most dynamic and active Publications organization on campus. Said contest to be held between the first and second periods of the Alberta-Manitoba hockey game on February 13 in Varsity rink.

The positions to be filled are: Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Director of the Evergreen and Gold, and three students to compose the Senior Class Graduating committee, one of whom shall be chairman.

The chairman of the Senior Class Graduating committee will be responsible for organizing graduation exercises and the accompanying social functions. The chairman will be assisted by two other members, one of whom should be female. All three must be graduating seniors.

No honoraria are offered, but the three members are admitted free to all graduation functions.

The director of Evergreen and Gold supervises all aspects of the organization and publishing of the

students' yearbook. He has complete control of all staff, and all material to be included in the book.

He receives an honorarium. The Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway is responsible for publishing and editing, the student newspaper. A time-consuming job, applicants should not apply unless possessing superior intellectual and physical ability.

A sizeable honorarium is awarded. The Advertising Manager is responsible for providing advertisements for The Gateway, and setting up the advertising pages in co-operation with the Editor-in-Chief. Applicants must have read The Hidden Persuaders.

He is allowed to keep eight per cent commission on all advertising collected.

## Staffers In Austin Survive 260-Mile Rally

Over the mute objections and skepticism of officials of the Northern Alberta Sports Car club, four members of The Gateway staff took to the road on Sunday, entering, (and finishing) a nine-hour, 260 mile sports car rally.

Competing against Austin-Healeys, Jaguars, Porsches, MGs, and Triumphs, the quartet from the newspaper escaped disaster and, after starting at 9 a.m. from 101 Avenue and 118 Street, finished back in Edmonton in their 1953 green Austin convertible at 6:30 that evening.

The sporting foursome were Editor-in-Chief Joe Clark, driver; rewrite Barry Mailloux, navigator; Morality editor Colin Campbell, tail gunner; and reporter Al Smith, equipment manager. Staffer Bill Roddie, whose idea brought about The Gateway entry, did not ride due to the insistence of officials that only four ride in the cozy confines of the convertible.

The flying four started the morning well, entering the starting area with a police cruiser in tow. The officer pointed out to Clark that driving signals would be appreciated. The car was then checked and registered as entry No. 17 by the NASCC officials who refused to comment on signs proclaiming it "Mobile Unit No. 13" for "The Gateway, U of A

Newspaper". There was also a Blue Cow emblem upon the trunk and a Student Driver placard on the rear bumper.

All safety precautions were observed by the crew. Crash helmets were worn, the top was collapsed for rapid exits, and a plentiful supply of food was carried. Maps for the rally covered the area from Vegreville in the east to Carrot Creek in the west.

After Jon Whyte from Radio Society had interviewed the crew briefly, the cars were started at two minute intervals and the navigator attempted to follow the instructions for average speeds, directions, and finding check points. The University entrants attempted to buy a road

map of the area from a garage but were turned down by the attendant who regarded them with awe and the sort of fear that the Flying Dutchman must have met.

Due to a wrong turn the Austin fell behind and, to make up the average speed allotted began to pass her competitors, XK-140 Jaguars, MGAs, and Triumphs with much waving of hands and singing. The first check point was reached only ten minutes late and the second leg was begun.

This was rather unfortunate. While trying to regain more time, the journalists passed the president of the NASCC who was maintaining a



A pit stop is made by The Gateway entry in Sunday's rally. Driver Clark took the picture while Mailloux, Campbell, and Smith (l. or r.) changed rubber. In 20 minutes the four were flying down the roads again.

sober 35 mph in his Jaguar. He next saw them engaged in retrieving their mount from a pile of brushwood lining the side of the road where circumstances had placed them. After making a pit stop to change oil and tires, entry No. 17 arrived at the halfway mark an hour late. There was surprise that they had even reached this point. They were told that at this point they were tied for last place with a Studebaker which had been wrecked earlier.

The afternoon tour proceeded much more smoothly. Dodging potholes and stray cattle, editor Clark pushed his mount down the course. Every now and then No. 17 met a rather confused Austin-Healey Sprite which persisted in backing out of lanes and asking "Where are we?"

At every crossroads there was a convoy of cars poring over maps, looking for moss on trees, and asking plaintively, "Where in hell are we?". The Gateway pushed on, with navigator Mailloux plying his slipstick while Smith and Campbell in back cowered whenever another pile of brushwood appeared or Clark veered near the ditches.

After detouring around a washed out bridge and cannily avoiding snowed-over roads the four found the end in sight. Some nine hours after No. 17 began its run the finish line was reached. The first act of Clark and his crew was to put the top up. Their second after ending the nominally nonstop run, was to head for a rest room.

The officials seemed surprised that the foursome completed the course and informed them that two cars at least were still out on the road behind them. At this date the results of the rally have not been tabulated but it appeared that the crew had improved upon their halftime mark.



## Harvesting Sour Grapes . . .

The outstanding impression gleaned by an onlooker at the McGoun Cup debate Friday night, was that no one was satisfied with the judges' decision. It may be assumed that the winners from UBC were the two notable exceptions.

The dissatisfaction of the audience could be attributed to sour grapes, since most of them were pulling for U of A's debaters. However, it is difficult to believe that so many University students would be so ungracious as to begrudge visiting rivals a deserved win, partisan though they may have been.

Two of the three men appointed by the University of Alberta to judge the intervarsity McGoun Cup debates Friday night found against Alberta's team. Their decision has caused more oration than it quelled.

Some, indeed most, of the University of Alberta students and faculty members associated with debating, have criticized the judges' decision as being both unfair and unskilled. There is complaint that the "offending" judges were not experienced, and that their decision was influenced by a lack of familiarity with McGoun Cup procedure.

Much of this is shallow criticism, uttered because Alberta lost. It is unbecoming to the University, and to the gentlemanly traditions in which debating is reputed to have root.

In March of this year, Alberta will host

It is far more likely that the judges and the audience were in disagreement as to what constitutes good debating. The audience simply could not understand on what criterion the decision had been made.

Much bitter disappointment could be avoided in like situations in future McGoun debates if the judges were required to give an adjudication of the performance as is done in the Huggill competitions. Adjudication would not necessarily breed complete popular acquiescence to the decision. It would, however, dissolve uncomfortable doubts as to the competence of the judges.

## and Trampling Them

representatives from the four geographic regions of Canada in the nation's college debating final. In the past, this national final has suffered from inadequate preparation, and from the abiding ill feeling which poor preparation brings.

University of Albertans with a sincere interest in debating should channel their exuberance into preparation for the national final. Against the precedents set by past national competitions, a well-organized and effective final in Edmonton would bring more prestige, and give more impetus, to Alberta debating, than the winning of any regional trophy.

And effective support of the national competition would remove the lingering suspicion that many of Alberta's debating stalwarts are more interested in winning, than in debating.

## Give The Greeks A Break

The Awards committee of the Students' Union will soon be threshing through names of prominent students, sticking some with a Gold "A" ring, some with a Gold Key blazer, and just sticking some.

Almost every student who has secretaried one of the campus' thousand committees, and certainly every student who can persuade two

buddies to submit a nomination slip, will have his record reviewed. If he has been active enough in student affairs at U of A, glory will be his during a few seconds of Color Night in March.

The Awards committee, a hybrid fathered by Students' Council and the Gold Key, bases its selection on several criteria. They attempt to limit the awards to students who have made a valuable, and not just a confused or a concentrated, contribution to student life.

However, there is one area of activity which is officially ignored by the committee. This year, as in the past, leadership in the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association will not be recognized.

In fact, and there are tomes of Administrative protestation to impress the fact, fraternities and sororities are not an official part of the Students' Union. So far as the Union in its official functions is concerned, fraternities and sororities are entities apart, and their members, as such, work without Students' Union responsibility, or acclaim.

But whenever student government wants to gather blood or celebrate an anniversary, the same runners are sent to IFC and Panhel as trot, palms outstretched, to the religious clubs and faculty organizations.

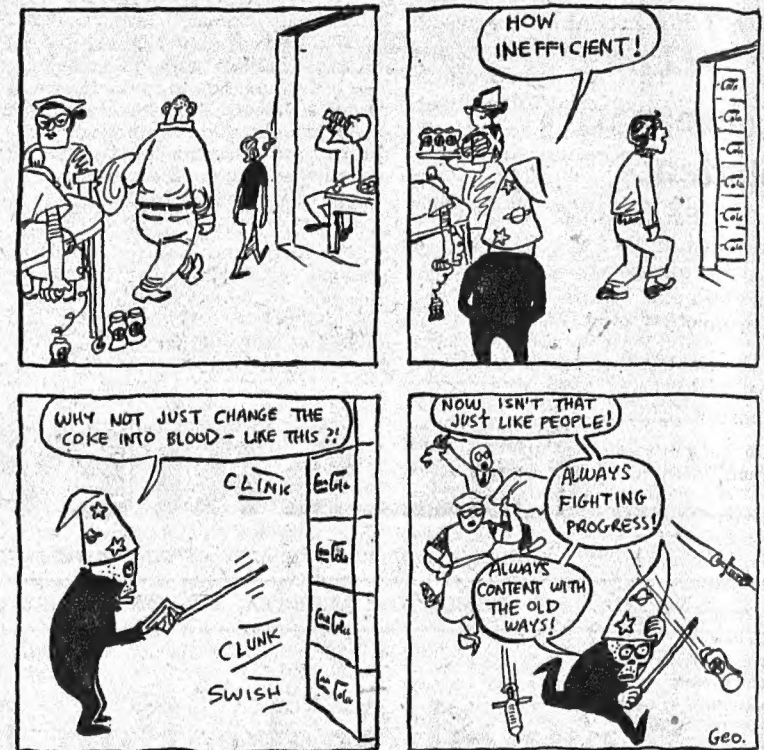
When it is to the benefit of the Students' Union, recognition is granted the workers in fraternities and sororities. Since it will do the Union no harm, consideration should be given these workers when official spoils are divided.

## Service

The Gateway editorial page was undernourished at 12:45 am., Monday. So we asked our late, late staff for "quickie" editorial suggestions.

Topics proposed were (1) "the deplorable lack of escalator facilities on this campus", and (2) "the rich, brown sandy slush on the streets of Edmonton."

As a service to our readers, we wrote neither one.



## The Masturbation Letter

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the engineers for clearing up a few misconceptions about girls. I realize now that I was not really a man, for I paid no attention to the exterior appearance of the human female. I thought the things that mattered about a girl were things you could not perceive by merely looking at her. I labored under the delusion that women had a soul, and that it would take infinite pains and a lifetime of love to discover that soul. I realize I was wrong and I apologize humbly.

Apparently, all the things that matter are right there on the surface; in fact, a girl consists of nothing else. Moreover there are quite sensible objective rules about evaluating the factors involved, and it is possible, by polling a number of engineers, to discover the thing that comes

closest to possessing all these qualities in the greatest measure.

I say 'thing', because I am still convinced that to be human is to have a soul. To elevate a girl to queenhood is to proclaim her the ideal woman. I don't think it is possible to discover a girl's soul in a week, or even to discover whether she has a soul. Of course it's quite obvious that even if she has one it doesn't matter.

I must also thank the engineers for clearing up an ethical problem for me. Since a girl is only a thing it no longer matters how I use her; if she were human, using her would be ethically impossible. I can now use any woman with no pangs of conscience. Masturbation will be so much more pleasant now.

A no longer frustrated artsman.

## UBC Rejects Press Charter

Vancouver — (CUP) — The Canadian University Press charter for freedom of the student press has been rejected by the students' council of the University of British Columbia on the grounds that it clashes with the student society constitution.

The charter, which is supported by the 24 CUP members, asks for freedom from all external influences. It was presented to the UBC council, the Alma Mater society, as a motion for adoption.

At present the AMS controls the financing, and in theory, the censoring of the student paper, The Ubyssy, although it has pointed out that it does not wish to dictate policy.

In a front page story the paper stated that all but one of the editorial board felt that, "the AMS's refusal of the charter, with no reasonable solution, is typical of the uncompromising nature of this administrative body."

However, the AMS treasurer pointed out, "The students' council does not have the power to adopt the charter because it is against the constitution as it now stands."

In spite of its reluctance to support the charter, the AMS agreed to support CUP financially for this academic year, and agreed to support the association for the year 1960-61, although this latter pledge of support is subject to approval of the next council.

Outside of the legality of the charter in relation to the AMS, the council could not seem to find anything specific against the charter itself. It was against it mainly because it believed the charter was difficult

to interpret, and because of the tradition of student responsibility which has always been upheld at UBC.

Council member Russ Brink, also national affairs chairman of NFCUS, termed the charter "vague and useless".

President Peter Meekison stated that the students' council was not interested in dictating policy to the paper. "The basis of our student autonomy is that they are willing to accept responsibility, and discipline themselves. The students pay for the paper, and they should have control over it," he said.

Referring to the charter clause which asks for freedom from all external sources, he concluded that if the AMS did not take responsibility for The Ubyssy, the administration would.

## A Weekly Newspaper

The Gateway is going weekly this Friday. This is the last Tuesday edition for this term. So cherish it.

The staff, having barely survived Christmas exams, hopes by this move to squeak through in April. Staff members are also looking forward to viewing "Twentieth Century" and "Ed Sullivan" Sunday evenings.

Forthcoming Friday editions will compensate for the lack of a Tuesday paper by running some 12-page editions instead of the customary 8. At least three special editions are also being planned.

The 8 pm. Tuesday deadline continues to be in effect for contributions.

## THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Sylvia Raycheba  
MORALS AND CONDUCT EDITOR ..... Colin Campbell  
ASST. MORALS AND CONDUCT EDITOR ..... Nebbish

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### FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition ..... 8 pm. Tuesday  
For Tuesday Edition ..... 8 pm. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155



# Will Invade Ottawa Pandas Weekend In Saskatoon

## Conservative Students

The Progressive Conservative Student federation will hold its annual meeting at the Eastview hotel in Ottawa, February 5, 6 and 7.

The Saturday evening banquet will be addressed by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

To augment the "organization forums" dealing with the practicalities of political campaigning, a seminar program will provide an opportunity for discussion and consideration of important national and international problems.

Study groups will examine Canada's role in foreign aid, northern affairs, foreign investment and national sovereignty, national defence, and social justice and the Conservative party.

Member clubs are expected to present resolutions to the appropriate seminar for discussion.

One of the important purposes of the annual meeting is the election of new executive officers.

Each member club of the federation is entitled to send two delegates and two alternates to the annual meeting. As many club members as possible are urged by the executive to attend, since participation is not limited to official delegates and alternates.

The University of Alberta Progressive Conservative club will choose its delegates at a meeting on Tuesday.

## FYC Denies Anti-Semetic Association

Brussels—(CUP Special)—A representative of the 6,000,000 member German Federal Youth council has denied any association of its members with the anti-semitic forces in Germany.

The chairman of the council, Edmund Duda, declared recently that the organizations in the council "have categorically dissociated themselves from these irresponsible activities," by what he called "hoodlums and some young people".

He added that the council "protests against the identification of the young generation of Germany with such elements," and declared, "The German youth has nothing in common with those individual offenders."

The German Federal Youth council (Deutscher Bundesjugendring) is a member of the World Assembly of Youth. NFCUS is the Canadian member, and acting secretariat for the organization.

Membership in the FYC is derived from 14 large youth organizations which form the non-partisan and inter-denominational council.

Mr. Duda stated in his declaration that "This youth has shown that they are seriously endeavouring to overcome the Nazi past."

He also believed that "The Diary of Anne Frank" has met with a response among German youth hardly accorded to any other book.

## Student Liberal Delegates

More than 200 delegates from 38 campus clubs are expected to attend the annual Canadian University Liberal federation convention at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa on February 5 and 6.

A convention highlight will be the informal meeting of delegates with Liberal members of the House of Commons and Senate. The students will also attend a session of the House during the question period.

Key speakers during the two day program will be the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, addressing a luncheon meeting; the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, speaking on "The Liberal Tradition in Canada"; and Kurt R. Swinton, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica of Canada Ltd., speaking on "Our Youth—Canada's Most Precious National Resource".

The finals of a nation-wide oratorical contest will be staged at the convention. The topic is "Canadian Politics—Emotion vs. Reason".

Seminars will be held on fiscal and monetary policies, Canadian defence policies, education and organization.

This convention is the highlight of the University Liberal club year.

The Pandas will leave from the CNR station at 9:15 pm. Wednesday for the WCIAU weekend in Saskatoon. They will be playing teams from U of M, U of S and UBC.

The Pandas have held the trophy for the last two years. The team is in second place in the Edmonton city league, having lost one game to the Tartans, who are entering the provincial competition.

Team membership is exactly the same as last year. Members are Bev Coward, Judy Uuch, Phyllis Schmitt, Darlene Steiner, Anne Blackwell, Pat Jackson, Betty Lou Archibald, Donna Huestis, Bernice Coward and Jean Harvie. The season's high scorers are Bev Coward and Phyllis Schmitt.

Miss Anderson is team coach and Elaine Peacock is manager.

## Dept. Of Useless Information

Robert Harry George Scammell, late Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, has sold a short story to Escapade, a magazine banned in Alberta as "salacious and obscene."

## UCM Hard Sell Follows Soft Week

The University Christian Mission has completed its week on campus. To follow up, the UCM Continuation committee, under the chairmanship of John Niebor, has planned "Points of View" and a study series.

The discussion, "Points of View", was held in Wauneita lounge last Thursday. The topic was "The Mind of Man: Soul? Cortex?" The participants were Dr. K. Yonge, head of the department of psychiatry; Dr. E. Milner, professor of psychology; Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's college; and Dr. J. W. Pearce, professor of physiology.

The second topic is entitled "Faith and Reason". This discussion will take place on February 4, at 9:30 pm. in St. Stephen's College lounge. Taking part are: Professor T. Penelhum, professor of philosophy; Professor A. Mardiros, head of the department of philosophy and psychology; Dr. C. F. Johnston, professor of church history at St. Stephen's college; and Dr. B. Collier, professor of biochemistry.

"Points of View" will conclude with "The Meaning of Modern Literature". Presenting this topic will be: Dr. H. Kreisel, of the department

of English; Dr. R. G. Baldwin, department of English; Dr. Forster of the department of psychiatry; and Reverend R. Arnold, minister of the First Baptist Church.

During this discussion, literature presenting views on Christianity will be discussed. It will be held on February 18, at 9:30 pm. in St. Stephen's College lounge.

Refreshments will be served after each seminar.

Those students desiring more than a discussion will be interested in the Study Series being tentatively scheduled. Meetings are planned weekly for four weeks.

Pastor Keil, chaplain of the Lutheran Students' association, is planning a study series on the Book of Romans. Reverend Peter Paris, secretary of the Students' Christian movement, is developing a study series on the Book of Saint John. Reverend Wishart, chaplain of the United Church students, has the theme, "What it means to be a Christian".

Because the Continuation committee is an outgrowth of UCM, the sponsoring clubs are the same as those in the UCM.

Forty national organizations and voluntary agencies have formed the Canadian Committee for World Refugee Year, the first time that so many Canadian organizations have united their efforts in a single cause.



Pandy and the Girls. U of A's co-ed basketball team poses with its mascot before leaving town.

## Eldorado, Nursery, And Social Scholarships Offered

The Student Awards office has announced two scholarships for women and a fellowship in uranium metallurgy.

A \$350 scholarship in graduate study in social work is being offered by the Quota Club International, Western Canada district. Applicants must have a B.A. degree or be admissible to a recognized school of social work in Canada. Applications must be in by May 31. Details may be obtained from Miss Nell Warning, Suite 9, 9921-104 Street.

A \$1,700 scholarship at the Eliot Pearson school for Nursery and Kindergarten training at Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts, is being offered by the Canadian Education society. Application is open to graduates or those who have completed two years and must be in by March 1. Further information may be obtained at the Student Awards office in the Administration building.

The Charles G. Williams Fellowship in uranium metallurgy is awarded each year by Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited to men or women on the basis of high scholastic achievement and capacity to do research.

The fellowship is \$1,500 for the academic year with a possible \$800 summer supplement if the applicant works at his University or another acceptable institute. A cash grant from Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. to cover expenses used in the

research project is given to the University department concerned.

Applicants must have graduated from a University of recognized standing and must state the proposed research project in uranium metallurgy.

Preference will be given to a graduate in the physical sciences, pure or applied, who has demonstrated by at least one year's graduate work, the necessary qualifications for research.

Application forms may be obtained from the Student Awards office in the Administration building, and should be filed with the Secretary Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, P.O. Box 379, Ottawa, Ontario, not later than March 15. A transcript of academic record together with evidence that a member of the University staff has agreed to supervise the project must accompany the application. Statements are also required from professors or instructors regarding candidate's ability to do research in the field of uranium metallurgy.

The holder of the fellowship will be required to submit reports of his work in a form satisfactory to the supervisor of his research program.

One half of the fellowship is paid in October on notification from the supervisor that the student has commenced work on his project. Another 40 per cent is paid in February on receipt of a satisfactory report from the supervisor. The final 10 per cent is paid when the period of tenure is complete and the final report, approved by the supervisor, has been received.

## UBC To Host Third NFCUS Seminar Program

Ottawa — (CUP) — Students from across Canada will meet at the University of British Columbia in late August or early September for an enlarged, third national seminar program which includes stop-over tours in some major Canadian cities.

The expense paid, 15 day program for 150 students was announced today by the secretariat of the National Federa-

tion of Canadian University students. In previous years the seminar was limited to 50 students.

Theme for the summer seminar is research, education, national development, with particular references to economic and technological progress.

This enlarged annual seminar replaced a tentative assembly of 1,000 students to have been held next December. The idea for the large assembly was voiced by the Univer-

sity of Toronto delegates at the annual NFCUS congress in October.

The Toronto plan called for a large assembly which would supplement the national seminar of 50 students, and might eventually replace it. The main reason for shelving the plan was lack of funds.

An estimated \$32,000 will be needed to carry out the present program, with \$21,000 being allocated for travel expenses. Support for the two previous seminars has come from the Canada council, and the pro-

vincial government at the seminar site.

Delegates from the Atlantic region will tour Montreal for part of a day to see development there as related to the seminar, before boarding the train with the Quebec delegates to Toronto. In the Ontario capital there will be another tour with relevance to the seminar.

On the train to Winnipeg, delegates will hold informal discussions on their tours, and the seminar topic. Tours will also be held in Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.



## Phony Prof Peters Cons Ontario College Again

Ottawa—(CUP)—A man who stated he was qualified to lecture, and wasn't although both students and faculty thought he was, was removed from the staff of a Canadian University last week for the second time in his chequered career.

Robert Peters, a lecturer in

## Lectures By Toronto Council

Toronto—(CUP)—A lectureship in racial relations has been established by the University of Toronto students' council as a result of alleged discrimination by U of T fraternities last fall.

The council voted unanimously to institute a series of three special lectures in the coming academic year, and to sponsor one such lecture later this year.

Council action was based on recommendations contained in the report of the education committee set up last fall when the U of T fraternities were charged with discrimination.

## LDS Institute Of Religion

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Institute of Religion, a full-time branch of the Western Canadian Mission since September, has set an attendance record.

Over 80 per cent of the 152 student members attend the regular Sunday meetings. Students head the auxiliary organizations and act as teachers, counsellors and clerks at the Institute.

The Mutual Improvement organization, the church's youth organization, meets every Saturday night at the quarters located on 116 Street and 87 Avenue adjacent to the campus.

Officers are: Monte S. Nyman, branch president; Sam Baker, first counsellor; Jerry Palmer, second counsellor; Kitchener Young and Wayne Olson, clerks; Jack Holt, MIA president; Derrel Hudson, Sunday school superintendent; and Belva Patterson, relief society.

history who claimed he had an Honors B.A. in history from the University of London, and a Ph.D. from the University of Washington in Seattle, was discharged from the University of Ottawa when it was proved he had no degree at all.

This was not the first time Peters had been hired on the basis of non-existent qualifications. The University of Toronto had been taken in, as well as the College of Wooster, Ohio. At Toronto he lectured one term before he was found out.

He was cited as being a successful lecturer at both Wooster and Ottawa, where the chairman of the history department said he had great esteem for him, and that Mr. Peters had gained the admiration of both students and his colleagues.

The story on Peters began to emerge in November following a tip given to Ottawa dean of arts.

Peters' Oxford reference sources said he had no degrees, but that his work had been excellent. They later retracted these statements, and apologized to Ottawa.

The University told Peters in December that there was some difficulty in establishing his credentials at Seattle, and later it learned that he had been a transient student there in the summer of 1951, but had taken no degree.

The University of London said he held no degree there, and none from any University in the United Kingdom. A letter from Magdalen College in Oxford said he was sacked as a student because he had been admitted in error on the basis of false credentials. He was put out just before he was to present his thesis.

Time magazine, on June 8, 1953, reported the dean of Wooster as saying that Peters had been discharged when his claims proved unsubstantiated. Peters is said to have claimed he held an M.A. from the University of Adelaide, a music degree from Durham University, and a theological degree from St. Aidan's theological college.

Peters had been a deacon of the Anglican Church in England in 1941, and was ordained a priest in 1942. He was unfrocked by the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1955, reportedly because of newspaper accounts of bigamy. He is quoted as saying, when he came to Canada last year, that he was taking his fourth and best wife with him.

## Thunderbirds Harpoon Bears

# Defending Champs Dropped To Third

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds sank a harpoon into University of Alberta hopes to retain the western intercollegiate basketball championship at the weekend with a double win over the defending champion Golden Bears.

The league-leading Thunderbirds had more trouble than was expected with the Bears, but still managed to defeat them 53-50 Friday night and 53-35 Saturday night. Both games were played at University gym.

The two-game set marked the first time in more than a decade that the UBC hoop club has played on the U of A campus.

As a result of the double win, Thunderbirds strengthened their lead with a record of six straight wins and no defeats. The losses dropped Golden Bears, who have two wins and four setbacks, into third place.

In other league action at Saskatoon, Manitoba Bisons and Saskatchewan Huskies split a pair of games, leaving Manitoba in second place with a 3-3 won-lost record and Huskies in the cellar with a single win and five defeats.

The crowd of more than 400 that attended Friday's Alberta-UBC tussle saw Golden Bears come very close to topping the highly-rated 'Birds, who had won their previous four games with Manitoba and Saskatchewan by at least 20 points.

Bears set the visitors back on their heels with a hustling, leech-like de-

fence and a hard, driving rebounding game. They took an early lead, maintained a slight edge throughout the first half, and stretched it to six points as the second half wore on.

With only five minutes to play, Bears led 45-38, but at that point the roof fell in.

Thunderbirds, who had been having a nightmarish evening trying to find the proper range with their shots, finally began to connect, and the Alberta lead began to evaporate.

Guard Ken Winslade, a stand-out for the 'Birds, canned the winning and clinching points with about two minutes to go, when he counted two free throws, followed by a field goal that put UBC ahead 49-46.

From that point the teams split four field goals as time ran out on the desperate Bears.

Winslade paced the winners' attack with 10 points, while forward Ed Pedersen chipped in 14 more.

Bears' Jack Hicken was high man for the evening with 20 points.

A Saturday night crowd of nearly 800 persons, apparently interested by the close, hectic Friday tussle, went home disappointed when Golden Bears succumbed much more easily.

Bears momentarily excited their followers by grabbing the lead in the early minutes, but Thunderbirds soon pulled even and were ahead 12-11 at quarter time.

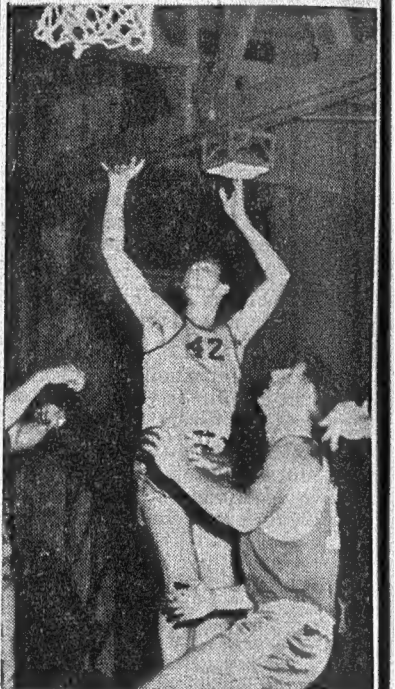
The second quarter was the Bears' downfall, as they managed only two points in the 10 minutes—two free-throws—while UBC was canning 11 points, good for a 23-12 half-time bulge.

The gap gradually widened as Bears continued to have shooting troubles. They averaged only 24.1 percent from the field, compared to UBC's 30.4 per cent.

Winslade and centre Norris Martin topped UBC scorers with 14 points apiece, while Hicken was again high man for Bears with 13.

The weekend's action marked the half-way point in the WCI AU schedule, each team having played six games, with six more to go.

Next weekend's action sees Bears travelling to Vancouver for a pair of games with UBC.



Hands across the varnished hardwood caught during one of the weekend's pair of games in the University gym.

## ESO Presents Fifth Concert

The Edmonton Symphony orchestra, conducted by Mr. Lee Hepner, will present the fifth of the regular subscription concerts on Sunday, February 7, at the Jubilee auditorium. Concert time is 9 pm.

Kendall Taylor, brilliant English pianist, will play the Brahms Concert No. 1 in D minor for piano and orchestra.

The other items on the program are Overture to Der Freischutz by Weber, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

Reservations for the concert can be made in the Symphony office on the third floor of Hudson's Bay, or by telephoning GA 2-7673.

## Employer Interviews

Appointments for interviews with the following employers should be made during the week immediately prior to the arrival of each interviewing team, at the Student Employment office on the main floor, Administration building.

This schedule is subject to change without notice.

February 3 and 5: International Nickel Co.—Undergrads, grads and post-grads in geology; grads and

post-grads in chemistry; grads in business administration and mining, metallurgical, chemical, electrical or civil engineering.

February 4 and 5: Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.—Senior undergrads, grads and post-grads in chemical and metallurgical engineering and chemistry; grads and post-grads in geology and geological engineering; grads in mechanical, civil, electrical and mining engineering.

February 5: Sovereign Life—Grads in arts, commerce and education interested in a career in the life insurance field.

February 8: Dominion Bridge—Grads in mechanical engineering.

February 8: Calgary Power—Grads in electrical engineering for positions in the transmission and distribution department and in the high voltage equipment department.

February 9: Upjohn—Grads in pharmacy, arts, science, commerce and agriculture.

February 9: Personal Products—Grads interested in a marketing career with the Johnson & Johnson organization.

February 10: Imperial Bank—Commerce and economics grads interested in a banking career.

February 15 and 16: RCA Victor—Grads and post-grads in electrical engineering, engineering physics and physics.

February 16: Lincoln Electric—Graduating engineering students with a mechanical aptitude interested in a sales engineering career.

February 22: Canadian Pratt & Whitney (Aircraft Co.)—Grads in mechanical, civil, electrical or metallurgical engineering and engineering physics interested in the aircraft industry.

# Gateway Short Shorts

## Club Announcements

The German club will show a film on the life of Schiller on Wednesday, February 3 at 8 pm. in West lounge, SUB.

The Edmonton Symphony orchestra, conducted by Mr. Lee Hepner, will present the fifth of the regular subscription concerts on Sunday, February 7, in the Jubilee auditorium at 9 pm.

To the Engineering Students' society, the Pharmacy club, and the Agriculture society:

We of the Education Undergraduate society challenge your organizations to produce more blood percentage-wise than our society. Should this challenge be accepted, the loser between your organizations and the Education Undergraduate society as determined by the results of the final tabulation on February 17, must faithfully promise that its

(the losers') executive will polish the shoes of each and every executive member of the winner, on a date acceptable to both. Should your society "feel up to it", a reply to our challenge would be appreciated.

C. K. Westerlund, Professional representative, Education Undergraduate society

## Religious Notes

The University Christian Mission Continuation committee will sponsor a panel discussion on "Faith and Reason" on Thursday, February 4 at 9:30 pm. in St. Stephens College lounge. Refreshments will be served.

## Lost and Found

Found: a Hughes-Owen slide rule on second floor of electrical engineering building. Contact Jim Watson, Jr., 9810-92 Avenue. GE 3-2400.

Lost: an engineer's jacket, last seen on the effigy on top of the Medical building, Tuesday, January 19. Please return to Akio Nakatsui, room 207, Assiniboia hall.

## Sports Board

Final skating tryouts will be held Sunday, February 7, at 9 am. at Varsity rink. Free skating, figure and dancing competitors will be chosen.

Women's Intersarsity Volleyball tryouts are to be held Tuesday, February 2, at 7 pm. and Friday, February 5, at 4:30 pm. at Athabasca gym.

## Official Notices

All students applying for admission to medicine in September, 1960, should appear in the Dean of Medicine's office, med

255, as soon as possible to make an appointment for an interview.

Color Night will be held in the Macdonald hotel March 11, instead of March 16 as originally scheduled.

Applications will be received by the University Athletic Board for the new position of Editor and Advertising Manager of the football program. A basic honorarium of \$150, plus a 10 per cent advertising commission, is offered.

Students are asked to avoid going through the Jubilee gymnasium while construction is still in progress. Any students passing through must be accompanied by either the Building superintendent or members of the Physical Education staff. The students' cooperation is asked in order to prevent accidents.